port and Kuroki's northward march in Kuropatkin's east flank.

It is a curious fact that Tafter each retirement the general situation of the rival armies remains practically unaftered. The Japanese are following up the Russians from the south and are advancing east along a parallel line by the mountain roads. The relative positions at Yental on Sunday night were the same as they have been ever since the fighting at Tashichao.

Batteries Exchange Fires.

There were heavy artillery exchange this (Monday) afternoon between the Russian rear guard and the Japanese, but the decisive battle is yet to come for the Russian retirement, despite the for the Russian retirement, despite the bad roads, is being practically effected. A dispatch from Niuchwang says the Russians are retiring mainly to Tieling, avoiding Mukden. Eight transports arrived at Niuchwang on Tuesday with Japanese troops, who immediately entrained for Liao-Yang.

The Japanese army will winter at Liao-Yang and Mukden. The hospital ship Hokkai Maru, has arrived at Niuchwang. Many wounded are arriving by train from ten miles southwest of Liao-Yang.

RETREATING ARMY TO MAKE A STAND

petch from Mukden, dated noon. Mon-kin's strategical credit if he can save the army. followed by artillery, are arriving by the chief roads from Yentai. The leading convoy has already passed through Mukden, and gone north.

The retreat was made in good order, twithstanding that the roads were pessimism. badly damaged by the rains.

Harried by Japs.

All the troops covering the retirement are being harried by the Japanese. Rear guard actions are constant. The :nain Japanese forces are pushing forward east and smaller bodies west from Line-

The Japanese are making the utmost efforts to reach Mukden. They are follows: much stronger than the Russians, especially in artillery. Scores of them

body of troops.

Sends Cheerful Report.

Under date of yesterday General Kuropatkin telegraphs as follows:

Censor Moves to Harbin.

A telegram to the "Russ" from Muk den stales that the Japanese are twenty-five miles south of that place. Evacuation of the town has already begun. The correspondent adds that the censorship is being transferred to Harbin, which is 400 miles north of Mukden, and that an interruption of teleand that an interruption of tele-hic communication may be ex-

Think Army Is Safe.

No news of later date than Monday has been received. The anxiety continues but the general staff is satisfied that Kuropatkin's army is now out of danger. A fresh concentration' is sure, but where this will take place it is impossible to indicate. Nobody supposes that it will be at Mukden. Opinion north of Mukden.

There is much criticism in military circles of the conduct of the battle, but all allow that the retreat was carried out skillfully. Disappointment is expressed at the failure of the Russian cavalry to modify the issue of the Burning buildings.

Mounded All Removed.

Wounded All Removed.

I lieft Liao-Yang on the last train, which carried the last of the wounded to the general hospitals. No wounded to the strain. It was impossible to the deave even the worst cases, owing to the deave even the worst cases owing to the deave even the worst cases.

There is much

Fighting With Kuroki.

YENTAI, via Mukden, Sept. 5.—There was heavy fighting today northeast of The following dispatch frem J. F. Archibald, correspondent of "Collier's Russians holding General Kurcki in check, while the Russians from Liao-

PREPARED FOR GRAVE DISASTER

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 7 .- Only or arrival of the English newspapers vas the true seriousness of the Liaofang retreat known.
The stock exchange turned panicky

onsols leading in the fall for a quarter

brief and vague, dashed all hopes arous-ed Menday, that the army had reached both flanks while allowing the withikden. On the contrary, he is fight- drawal of his guns. ng hard in making a retreat likely to e the most difficult in history, while

Anyone caring to visit the war officreceives ready assurance that the present serious events are part of a plan. This was given out to the French journaiists, who faithfully transmitted such

much stronger that the Aussians, especially in artillery. Scores of them have been seen thirteen miles from Mukden.

The war office explains that the passage of baggage trains through Mukden does not necessarily mean that Kuropatkin will not make a stand there. In the Russian formation during the operations of an army the baggage train is kept fourteen miles in the rear of the main body of troops. "Kuropatkin gave the order to retire

OYAMA REPORTS ON OPERATIONS

shal Oyama, which was apparently transmitted on September 4. It is maina skeletonized review of the operao the occupation of Liao-Yang, on the corning of September 4. It concludes:

Dewn to August 30 the enemy appears fallen in the streets.

have been constantly re-enforced Near the railroad st rom the railway. His total strength is

ort and Kuroki's northward march en tinguished itself. Some declare that the curopatkin's east flank. It is a curious fact that after each tirement the general situation of the tirement the general situation of the curous for modern warfare.

ARE FIGHTING TO AVERT DISASTER

YENTAI, Sept. 3, via Pekin, Sept. 3

-The greatest battle of the war is now raging about Liao-Yang. It will prob-

Two conditions now confront him. First, defeat and the loss of his entire army, thus ending the war, and, second, A continuous stream of transport

be the most difficult in history, while another says it will redound to Kuropatickin's strategical credit if he can save the army.

Keen Anxiety.

The truth is, the keenest anxiety reigns here as to whether Kuropatkin will make good his retreat. The absence of official news adds to the widespread.

Their Turning Movement.

I was with the Seventeenth Army Corps yesterday on the extreme left when the enemy made the turning move ment, which was almost successful. The Russian defense was heroic. En-

naiists, who faithfully transmitted such reports to their newspapers.

Such an idea is not in the smallest degree entertained among intelligent Russians, whose opinions are expressed much more faithfully by the "Russ" as follows:

"Kuropatkin gave the order to retire"

The Russian defense was heroic. Entire battalions were annihilated. The Japanese were endeavoring to form a junction at Yentai, a small station midway between Mukden and Liao-Yang. If they had been successful they would have surrounded the Russians and follows:

Entire Force Fighting.

The entire Russian force is still fighting. The batteries keep up an incessant fire until after midnight every night. shrapnel. The enemy is close around Liao-Yang.

The enemy is close around Liao-Yang. They have destroyed the Russian town and railroad station by bombardment. The native town is unhurt. The Russians burned the bridge north of Liao-Yang at 3 o'clock' yesterday morning. I was in Liao-Yang Thursday when the Japanese began their bombardment. They mourted heavy batteries on the nearby hill and bianketed the entire town with bursting shells. Their marksmanship was perfect.

Evacuation of Liao-Yang.

Meanwhile, the Russians were con-In moving the wounded from hospitals seven were wounded while actually

Near the railroad station, where the concentrated fire was hottest, the hero-"The main body appears not to have retreated beyond Yentai. Part is still halting in the neighborhood of the Yingshuissu warehouses, near the Liao Versillway year."

died on the train. It was impossible to leave even the worst cases, owing to the Gestructive shell fire of the Japanese.

For the last two days I have been with the Seventeenth Army Corps, which General Kuropatkin commanded in person.

It is stated that out of nearly five cavalry divisions under Kuropatkin's command only General Samsonoff's brigade, consisting of two regiments, distance for the Russians' dogged resistance for Russian side will probably exceed 30,000.

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The entire Russian army is fighting against enormously superior forces from exceedingly bad positions. General Kuropatkin is holding the enemy in check. He evacuated Liao-Yang yesterday completely.

Possibilities of Future.

The refusal of Health Officer William for a minute wish to be understood as criticising Dr. Woodward. He has a right to his opinion just as we have to ours, but, in this case, ours differs from "We have no doubt that copper sulphate was unwise."

The refusal of Health Officer William for a minute wish to be understood as criticising Dr. Woodward. He has a right to his opinion just as we have to ours, but, in this case, ours differs from "We have no doubt that copper sulphate will purify the water. We have proven it, and we hold to it."

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sulphate.

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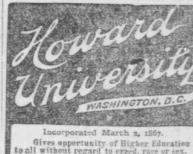
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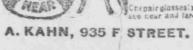
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